# HOLLAND TO RECLAIM Morse and Heinz MOST OF ZUIDER ZEE Senator Reed Declares Two Men

THE HAGUE (by mail), March 1 .-Holland's recent disastrous floods on the Zuider Zee coast promise to hasten the Netherlands government's plans for reclaiming most of the Zuider Zee and turning the rest of it into a fresh water

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sibilities is a good many years old. It seems likely now to be put into effect soon.

The proposition of the Dutch engineers, the world's foremost experts at reclamation work, is to build an embankment across the mouth of the Zuider Zee, from Ewyksluis, North Holland, to the southwest corner of the island of Wieringen, and from the northeast corner of Wieringen to Plaam, Friesland, and to pump out all the sait water inside this embankment. At the center of the inclosed area, as far as the embankment, the purpose is to leave a basin into which the river lijsel and leaser streams will empty, gradually filling it with fresh water. The rest, except for a channel extending southwest to the vicinity of Amsterdam, will be reclaimed.

Reclamation is to be accomplished by the construction of dikes on the fresh water lake shore before it has time to fill up from the streams emptying into it. The new areas are described by the engineers as the northwest, northeast, southwest, and southeast "polders," or reclaimed lands.

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These lines will not be drawn as the crow flies, but will bulge to the seaward, considerably increasing the land and reducing the lake area.

Execution of the plan will mean the addition of Si5 square miles in extent. Experts are of the opinion that the reclaimed land will be fit for cultivation within sixten years of the start on diking operations and that fit will support a population of 250,000 souls.

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### Colorado Expects Boom In Precious Metal Prices

DENVER, March 15.-With the open ing of the spring season, Colorado expects to experience a big boom in mining. High prices in all metals and ores and the failing off in imports of min-erals due to the European war is al-ready showing its effects in record activity among Colorado's mining

activity among Colorado's mining camps.

The tungsten fields of Boulder county remind old timers of the early days in Cripple Creek and Leadville. Fortunes have been made in the tungsten fields, and the increased demand for this ore for hardening tools promises continued presperity. Zinc, which doubled its output in the State last year, is keeping up its record production. Good prices for silver have resulted in a renewed interest in that metal.

Experts predict a big rise in the price of silver at the close of the war, based on the belligerents' great need of silver for a medium of exchange since America is in possession of a large part of

ion is in possession of a large part of the world's gold supply. Gold produc-tion continues to show remarkable staying powers in Colorado. Rich strikes on old properties are frequently report-ed. Experts predict that the value of Colorado's minerals mined in 1916 will exceed that of any year in the State's history.

# Anti-Appendix Club Is Latest of Organizations

LOS ANGELES, March 15 .- The exclusive anti-appendix club has fust been organized here. You can join if you have wealth, a Blue Book rating, and

have wealth, a Blue Book rating, and have wealth, a Blue Book rating, and no sppendix.

There's no regular name for the organization, but it came into being at the Bevelry Hills Hotel at a dinner party of folks who had either already bidden their veriform appendices farewell or expect to very soon. Among the charter members are Mrs. Frank Fahey, of Boston: Mrs. H. T. O'Fallon, of San Francisco: Judge Olin Wellborn, of Los Angeles: Mrs. George M. Hawes, of Kansas City: Miss Marian Thompson, of Minneapolis: Miss Gladys Gage, of Toronto: A. J. Taussig, of St. Louis: Mrs. Katherine Greeley, of Boston: Harry Wheaton, of Kansas City: Mrs. Hanson, of Sloux Falls: Dwight Murphy, of Chicago: Miss Helen B. Fellows, of Buffalo, and a number of other wealthy Easterners and, middle Westerners wintering here.

Invitations also were sent to Mayor Rolph, of San Francisco, and other appendixless notables of high degree. The club officially came to life when "Dr." George Wightman, of Boston, husband of Hazel Hotchkiss, the tennis player, "operated" on a corpulent turkey and extracted its appendix—a roll of \$1,000 bills.

### How Prize Housekeeper Gets Through the Week

EAST LANSING, Mich., March 15.-

Johanna Held, of Grand Rapids, who recently was chosen as the prize house-keeper in Kent county:

"Monday morning, wash day; ironing the afternoon if the clothes are dry. Tuesday, sweep and dust all the rooms. Wednesday, mending and sewing. Thursday, just general housework. Friday, bake bread, and clean house upstairs. Saturday morning, sweep and dust. In the afternoon go downtown."

While Miss Held, who is fifteen years old, was competing in the club work, she canned 101 quarts of fruits and vegetables. "Out of these," she said, "I lost only two quarts."

### Can't See How He Kept An Auto on \$5,000 a Year

TOLEDO, Ohio, March 15 .- How Carl H. Keller, as mayor of Toledo, could pay \$100 a month on an expensive automobile and \$18 a week for services of mobile and \$18 a week for services of a chauffeur, was questioned in summing up arguments in the conclusion of the trial of the former mayor.

He is charged with accepting a bribe in connection with the purchase of city fire apparatus from a Cleveland automobile firm.

The prosecution declared that Keller had no income except his salary. To-ledo pays its mayor \$5,000 a year. The sease will be to the jury, it is said.

# Blamed for Panic

Caused Financial Tumble in 1907.

Two men—Augustus F. Heins and C. W. Morss—were responsible for the 1947 panic, Senator Reed declared in a Senate speech.

"Their wild speculations ruined some of the finest structures in America" he said, "and then the whole financial system crumbled."

# Forced to Take a Bath,

The floods were the result of a north-west storm which swent the European west coast recently. The waves, driven by this galo-through the narrow neck of the Zuider Zee, could not get out in the wind's face, and the water kept piling up, higher and higher, until at last the tremendous pressure burst the dikes in many places, and wast tracts of country were inundated.

The scheme for eliminating flood possibilities is a good many years old. It seems likely now to be put into effect soon.

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Made \$23.75 on Nickel. CHICAGO, March 15.—Kasper Lega spent his lest nickel to see a movie show. "I can beat that," he remarked, as the hero spent millions with each hand. Lega went to the "urb, hired an automobile, drove around 39 worth, went to a cabaret, bought 314.75 worth of drinks, and was arrested.

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Funeral services at Kensington Thursday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Arlington. HOPFMANN—On Tuesday, March M. 1918, MARY BARBARA HOPFMANN (nee Rup-pert) widow of the inte Valentine Hoffmann, at her residence in The Montgomery. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church on Priday, March 17th, at 8 o'clock a. m. OCHTE-On Thursday, March 14, 1918, at Emergency Hospital, JAMES A., beloved son of Henry and Elliah and beloved hus-band of Margaret Loohte. Funeral from the family residence, 225 El street nertheast, on Friday morning. No-tice of hour hereafter. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetry. HAYMAKER-On Monday, March 11, 1916, HORTENSE BERTHAUX A. etfe of William I. Slaymaker and daughter of the late Edward F. and Virginia W. Alexander Funeral from her late residence, 285 Tilden street Thursday, March 16, at 11 a. m. Friends and relatives invited. Interment private.

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